Wartburg Trumpet

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Convocation speaker David Brower demonstrates his point of the nuclear proliferation problem last Tuesday evening. –Photos by Peter W. Souchuk

Brower warns against nuclear power, advocates 'negative energy growth'

By JANET BYE

Nuclear proliferation is one of the problems David Brower, president of Friends of the Earth, sees as being a possible barrier to making it to the 21st century.

Brower, who spoke in convocation Tuesday evening, warned that, "the U.S. and the U.S. alone can lead the rest of the world away from nuclear proliferation."

Brower said that 22 years ago, in June 1955, he was opposed to hydroelectric power and proposed instead nuclear power. At that time he was trying to save the Glen Canyon from being destroyed by a dam. When the Sierra Club withdrew its opposition to the dam, however, the dam was approved by Congress.

Brower said he has castigated himself often for not continuing the fight against the dam and called the result "the worst scenic resource loss of this century."

Later, Brower said, he found himself opposing coal as a means of fuel and suggesting once again nuclear power as an alternative.

Gradually, however, he realized that "what we needed was negative energy growth." Brower stressed that by this he did not mean that we must change our lifestyle. "We are looking for something better than survival," he said.

We need not change our lifestyle if waste is eliminated. Brower said that the U.S. now wastes half of the energy it uses, mainly in the process to converting coal to electricity.

Brower said he expects to have to rely more on solar energy in the future. But, he said, "we don't have to wait for some far-off day for alternate energy sources."

Brower gave as a general maxim, "Nature is always right." He explained, "For three billion years the DNA life force has worked, but this DNA can't stand any more radiation. The wildness within us makes us want to continue the life force."

Brower said that the most important thing young people can do to preserve the environment is to "make room for conservation consciousness in their careers."

Brower read from a tentative foreword to one of his upcoming books. It read, "Our new god requires sacrifices which are simply not worthwhile to take. When the new god is done we are afraid there will be nothing left."

But he ended his talk on a hopeful note by saying, "We are all in this together and I think we can keep it that way."

Storyteller McDonald to share yarns

By LINDA CARPENTER

A veteran storyteller who has traveled all over the state to share her interests will be featured at the Cedar River Storytellers Festival, to be held here Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 1 and 2, according to its coordinator Marion Gremmels of the English Department.

The storyteller is Irene McDonald of Mt. Vernon, who has a repertoire of more than 1,200 stories--folk tales, fairy stories, hero legends and other retellable stories from pioneer America and some 35 other countries.

McDonald will make two public addresses during the festival and then will spend the rest of her time visiting the elementary schools in Waverly and Shell Rock to tell stories. Gremmels will also be telling stories in the elementary schools.

McDonald is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, and at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2, in Voecks Auditorium of the Becker Hall of Science. She will discuss the art of storytelling and why it's especially important today. Both sessions will be identical and are open to the public without charge.

The Cedar River Storytellers Festival is designed to appeal to librarians, teachers, college students and anyone else who is interested in learning how to tell a good story. Gremmels stresses the fact that not only elementary but also secondary and non-education majors could find McDonald interesting.

"Mrs. McDonald believes as I do, that one never outgrows one's love of stories."

The festival has been made possible through a grant from the Iowa Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Wartburg English Department in cooperation with the Northeastern Iowa Regional Library.

Puppet demonstrations and several displays are also being planned in conjunction with the Storytellers Festival.

Pat Coffie, Waverly librarian, will demonstrate puppets on the lower level of Engelbrecht Library at 9 p.m. Tuesday and at 11:15 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday. The demonstrations will include puppet plays and will show how a puppet theatre and puppets are made. "Puppets can be a good learning device for high school as well as elementary students," said Gremmels.

Puppets will also be on display at the Waverly Public Library. Hours are from 12:30 until 9 p.m. each day.

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Folk artist Irene McDonald will be the featured speaker of the Cedar River Storytellers Festival Feb. 1 and 2.

Editorial

Campus fun facilities far, few

At this time of year, with the frigid cold and miserable conditions outside, recreational activities on campus are limited to inside sports.

In this regard the Wartburg campus falls short of providing adequate facilities to meet this need. Only two places on campus seem to fall into the category of a recreational facility: Knights Gymnasium and the game room in the Student Union.

Neither of these facilities can begin to handle the students' needs or wants for activity and recreation.

Knights Gymnasium with its schedule crammed full of courses, practices and intramurals leaves little room for students to work out or to get in any athletic activity during the week.

When the gym is open for use a mad rush takes place to get there first before it is filled with people playing basketball, lifting weights or running.

For most students, who already have limited schedules, the open gym hours offer very little opportunity for recreational activity or release during the cold winter months.

The game room in the Student Union presents even worse problems. This room, because of its size, cannot support many people at once, but this is the smallest of the problems that exist with the room. Located in the game room are: one ping-pong table, two pool tables, one foos table and a number of pinball machines.

The only thing that costs no money to play in the whole room is the ping-pong table and, as would be the case, it is often monopolized by the first two or four students to get there.

Each student at this college pays about $4,000 a year to attend. For this amount you would think the college could furnish the game room with machines that cost no money to operate. Remember, college students are not always wealthy like school administrators.

Another fact is that the game room has been closed since last term and has just reopened. However, it reopened without the foos or ping-pong tables in it.

After some checking it was found the foos table is not going to be returned to the room and that the fund for upkeep of the game room was cut off by Social Acitvities, effective December 1976 due to yearly monetary loss.

There is a general boredom that seems to have gripped this college since the start of Winter Term. It's too bad nothing has been done to alleviate it and by noticing the demise of the game room it appears the boredom will increase.

Let's hope someone involved in the planning of the new building proposal has the foresight to see the need of a place for students to go to find recreational activity on campus. Let's also hope students don't have to pay an admission charge to use the facility if it ever becomes a reality.

If it is true the student body pays for 44.6 per cent of the faculty salaries it is not too much to ask for a place students can go to entertain themselves that is on campus and costs no money.

--Michael Cashen

Is Nothing Sacred?

Refutes sordid rumors

By NORM SINGLETON

Deep in the heart of Wartburg College is a mysterious and little-known but much-maligned program which is called, for some reason, Chrysalis. Sordid rumors float back to those of us who dwell in the normal world about the barbaric behavior of the natives in the Chrysalis territory, sometimes called Wartburg Hall, sometimes called "that den of iniquity."

But what is this strange program? No one seems to know, but considered opinion seems to be that it is a haven for those who enjoy courtly pastimes. People say the natives seldom or never attend the ritual of class and certainly are ignorant of the civilized ceremony of studying.

The denizens of Wartburg Hall are shy creatures, rarely seen except when they huddle dispiritedly in the caf or when they venture outside for a brief look of the outside world from the front steps of their residence. They are said to resemble the drug-crazed hippies of yesteryear and to harbor Communist sympathies.

Once upon a time, when I was younger, foolisher and possessed of an unlimited supply of brave pills, I set out to explore this uncharted and unknown land. After slipping past the slumbering night hostess, I scampered upstairs and an amazing sight hit my eyes. People were studying! People were conversing intelligently on subjects othe than sex, classes, drinking and sex! People were behaving in a normal manner, something seldom seen in that fount of higher learning called Clinton Hall.

To be sure, there were a few bacchanalians strolling down the hall without touching the ground. It's true that a couple times I heard orgiastic cries from the confines of rooms, but I was unable to investigate this further as the door was locked. I also heard a few disreputable-looking persons boasting about never attending classes, but they seemed to be the exception rather than the rule.

All this led me to believe that the Chrysalis program is sound, but holds a few glaring deficiencies. For one thing, the program holds the potential for the best learning experience on campus. It also gives an opportunity for a vast amount of sloughing off. Since the program is for freshmen and sophomores, it's not too hard to guess what kind of study habits are formed. This upsets me, for I heartily envy folks who avoid more work than I do.

Another thing that saddens me greatly is that some of the more creative and talented persons at Wartburg are present or ex-Chrysalites. (For the name of the most talented and creative as well as charming, look at the byline of this column.) But I feel that college should be a rounding experience and with the amount of beer I consume I am becoming rounder every day. But one can become well-rounded in other fashions as well, and one of them would be to scatter these exceptional people amongst the other dorms.

But I am not a highly placed official here and there is little I can do except bitch. Which means that Chrysalis will vanish from sight forever or, worse, students will be spinning yarns in years to come about the weird colony placed deep in the heart of Wartburg.

Wartburg Trumpet

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Letter to the Editor

Slams Singleton's style

To the Editor:

So Norm Singleton is back.

Is it really true? Are we at Wartburg again to be confused, bemused and generally left out in the cold, (and it's pretty damn cold out there this time of year) by old Norm?

Norm has only been back writing his column for two weeks and I, not even hearing of him before, wish the experience had refrained indefinitely from happening.

After attempting to read Norm's first column and imagining him venting his spleen, which is what he must have been doing while he wrote it, I made a quick trip to the can and tried to start again.

Following my fifth trip to the can, I finished the column emptier, in more ways than one, than I was when I first started reading it.

If we were to rate the coherence of Norm's column on the Richter scale most of the Midwest would by this time be experiencing permanent "sense-around" due to the immense shock impact.

I was told that Norm's column adds personality to the **Trumpet**. Well, this type of personality has led me to believe that Norm's name should be submitted to the TV-9 Boo-of-the-Week contest. I'm sure he'd win hands down.

So stay tuned, all ye Wartburgers. I'm sure Norm will provide more thrills and chills to brighten your college life, even if we don't understand what he's talking about.

Let the cry go out that just like the Pack of Green Bay, Singleton is back -- way back.

--Michael Cashen

Food Council members gather in the Castle Room to discuss ways the caf can meet the needs of the student body.

Council educates, represents students

Students are represented by their peers in planning menus, presenting opinions and suggesting new ideas to Wartburg's food service. The Student Food Service Council meets every Wednesday to discuss better ways the cafeteria can meet needs of the student body.

The 18 members give student input on "the preparation of menu plans, the planning of special monthly events, aiding in the determination of operational policies, conveying student opinions to the food service management, and serving as a mediator between the students and the management," according to the council's constitution.

Also represented at the meetings are Don Juhl, director of food service; Lois Heckert, dietician, and Sue Dreesman, cook.

Juhl said he feels the council is more than a soundboard for complaints. "The function is to enlighten everyone on things like Den tickets, sack lunches, and special events," he said.

Wednesday the council elected sophomore Karl Mandrot as next year's chairman. Freshman Peggy Foltz was chosen to be the new recording secretary. They will assume the duties of present chairman senior John Cunat and senior Valerie Foster, secretary, on Jan. 26.

In addition to the student officers, suggestions may be presented to Debbie Atkins, Daryl Duwe, Ruth Grunke, Henry Manning, Mark Martens or Martha Mensink. The student body may also submit ideas to Kevin Real, Ann Rieffer, Kikuko Shimizu, Greg Smith, Earnest Spates and Jim Surat.

A subcommittee of the council is currently revising the constitution. Changes to be made in the document include the election of a media representative and procedures of admitting new members to the council.

When presenting problems to council members, the student body is asked to include some possible solutions which may be discussed by the council. All suggestions will be presented at the council meeting.

Proposed changes in policy and procedure dealing with the cafeteria and food service must receive a majority vote by the council. According to the constitution of the Student Food Service Council, the management "shall have the power to reject any council proposals but shall be obligated to justify this to the council."

The food council is one way for students to present their views about the cafeteria services. Juhl also encourages students to contact him personally with any suggestions for the food service.

News Briefs

Tree killer nabbed

Wartburg College officials announced Tuesday that the person who drove over five trees in the area of the Complex earlier this term has been apprehended. The college identified the person only by saying that he was "a student from another college." The student will pay for the damages to the trees, they added.

Jacobsen stars Sun.

Janice Jacobsen, a student of Dr. C. Robert Larson, will present her junior recital Sunday, Jan. 23, at 2 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Jacobsen, a soprano, will be accompanied by sophomore Mary Niehaus.

The afternoon program will include works by Haydn, Faure, Brahms and Puccini. Jacobsen will also perform the "Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes" by Crist and selections from the musical "Camelot" by Lerner and Loewe.

Allison art display

Drawings by sophomore Brad Allison are now on display on the first floor of Luther Hall. The 12 drawings, which art major Allison describes as abstract expressionism, were done for the Drawing II class last term.

They are all for sale and prices are negotiable, according to Allison.

Christ's inauguration set

Wartburg senior David Hagemann will present the message at campus worship this Sunday, Jan. 23, at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. His sermon "Christ's Inauguration" is based on the Gospel lesson of Luke 4.

Cantor for the contemporary liturgy will be junior Greg Dierks. Special music for the service will be presented by the Community Life Singers with "We Are One In the Spirit."

Movie to be shown

"The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" will be shown at 8 p.m. In Neumann Auditorium Saturday. The comedy stars Paul Newman and co-stars Ava Gardner, Anthony Perkins and Jacqueline Bisset. Wartburg students have free admission.

Birkeland announces 'Night's Dream' cast

Casting has just been completed for the upcoming performance of the Shakespearean comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," according to Theatre Director Joyce Birkeland.

Birkeland said the play is a "nice wholesome family play" which involves two pairs of lovers. Cast for these roles are Mical Dolloff as Lysander, sophomore Mark Steffan as Demitrius, sophomore Lynn Orton as Hermia and freshman Sheree Scherb as Helena.

Other dominant characters in the play are Oberon, played by junior John Grebner; Titania, played by junior Martha Mensink; and Puck, played by senior Tim Mathistad.

Other characters will be played by freshmen John Djuren, Gary Kennedy, Becky Brown, Nancy Steffan and Cindy Donovan, sophomores Henry Huisinga, Jim Wolff, Julie Sande, Donna Blue and Toni Steiner, juniors Paul Langholz, Steve Morgan, and Lynn Montague and seniors John Lorenzen, Ernie Ohm and Sandra Keune.

Birkeland said the play is a very musical one and that it will be performed in the traditional manner.

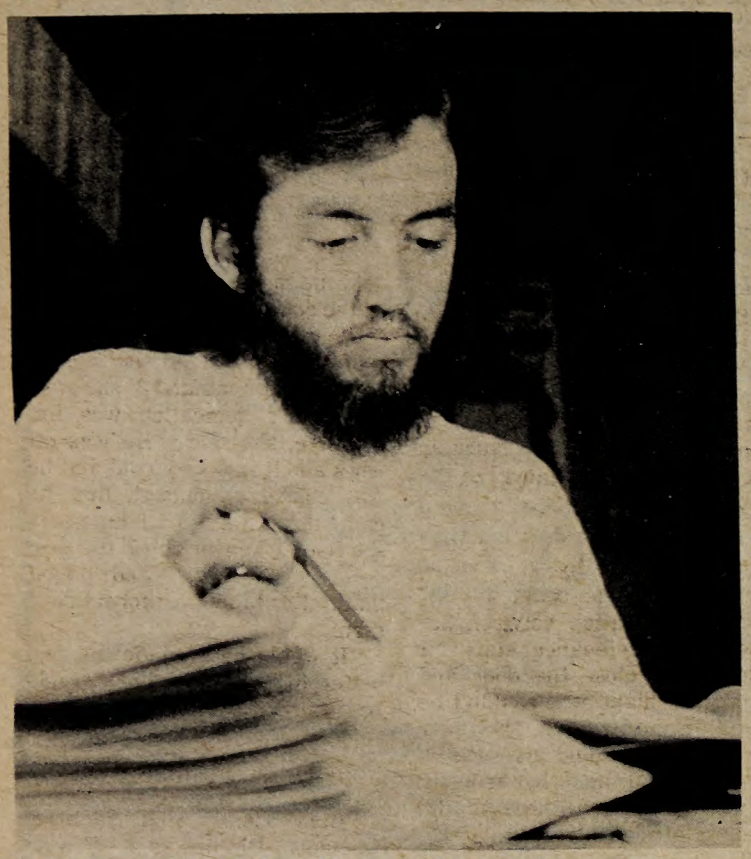
"We feel it will be a good experience for the cast to use the original English language used in the play and we expect to have a lot of fun doing this play."

Rehearsals will begin Jan. 25 and last six weeks. The play will be performed March 9-13.

Wartburg's Weekend

FRIDAY		
7 p.m.	Women's Basketball	Knights Gym
7:30 p.m.	Men's Basketball	Buena Vista
SATURDAY		
Noon	Wrestling with Morningside	Knights Gym
3 p.m.	Wrestling with Loras	Knights Gym
7:30 p.m.	Men's Basketball	Simpson
8 p.m.	Movie-"The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean"	Neumann Aud.
10 p.m.	Campus Life Polka Party	Buhr Lounge
SUNDAY		
10:30 a.m.	Campus Worship Service	Neumann Aud.
2 p.m.	Jacobsen Recital	Music Aud.
7:30 p.m.	Symphony Concert	Neumann Aud.

Ferguson suggests social activities to curb Wartburg students' drinking



Steve Ferguson works from his stack of surveys to release the results of an alcohol study made at Wartburg. His partner in the research, Patty Peterson is currently studying off-campus.

Forty per cent of Wartburg students drink at least once a week, according to an alcohol survey made by seniors Steve Ferguson and Patty Peterson during Fall Term.

As social work majors, both were required to complete some type of research project. They decided to do the alcohol study independently, working with Phil Juhl in the Social Work Department.

Peterson and Ferguson chose this topic because they were interested in discovering if students at Wartburg College did have a problem with drinking and what the students themselves thought of alcohol use on campus.

A questionnaire was distributed to a representative segment of students. One hundred sixty students were contacted, 51.9 per cent female and 48.1 per cent male. Distribution of the questionnaire was closely compared to actual distribution of students according to class, the average age of those responding being 19.

Ferguson said they weren't really surprised with the results of the questionnaire; many of the results were what they had expected to find. Drinking occurs most frequently on weekends and Tuesday nights (because of the usual layoff of classes on Wednesday.)

Over 46 per cent drink at least three to five drinks at a given time, with most drinking going on in bars or at a party.

Thirty five per cent of students questioned said they started drinking in college. One commented that "going to college drives you to drink." But 56 per cent of the students started drinking before college age.

"Being social" was the most common reason given for why they drink, Ferguson said. Another major reason was boredom, "nothing else to do so they drink."

Ferguson felt that Wartburg was becoming a "suitcase college." There are no activities to vent frustration and energy on here, so many students just go home for the weekend. Those that aren't able to go home frequently are left to find something to do on their own. Many, it seems, drink just to have something to do, he said.

A copy of the findings of the study was sent to the Student Affairs office.

"They wanted to know if we have a drinking problem compared to other colleges," Ferguson said. Kent Hawley, Vice President for Student Affairs, was interested in knowing the extent of drinking at Wartburg, and why students drink.

Peterson and Ferguson concluded that drinking wasn't as big a problem on campus as what to do. Not enough activities are scheduled to occupy students and provide a release for energy and an escape from studying, they found.

What activities are scheduled are often passive, requiring little but the students' presence. Students need something to give them a break from the routine of studying, Ferguson concluded.

"Maybe they'll see that something should be, or could be, done. We need to get some students ideas as to what can be done on this campus," he said.

Joggers puff, pant through 'balcony run'

By HENRY HUISINGA

One of the little known groups of Wartburg College are those individuals who have the fortitude to brave the early morning, don their gray working suits and dash forth to the Knights Gymnasium to begin their daily workouts.

These people up at the crack of dawn or sometimes before, thrive in pushing their bodies to the verge of pain every day. Up and down, around and around they go jogging over the stairs and on the floor and balcony of the gym to accumulate their milage. Eight laps on the "balcony run" equals one mile, while it takes 13 laps on the floor to produce the same distance. Some have been known to run 14 miles in one session, though most are satisfied by fewer.

Why do they rise at such an unnatural hour to pursue equally unusual behavior? The answers are many and varied.

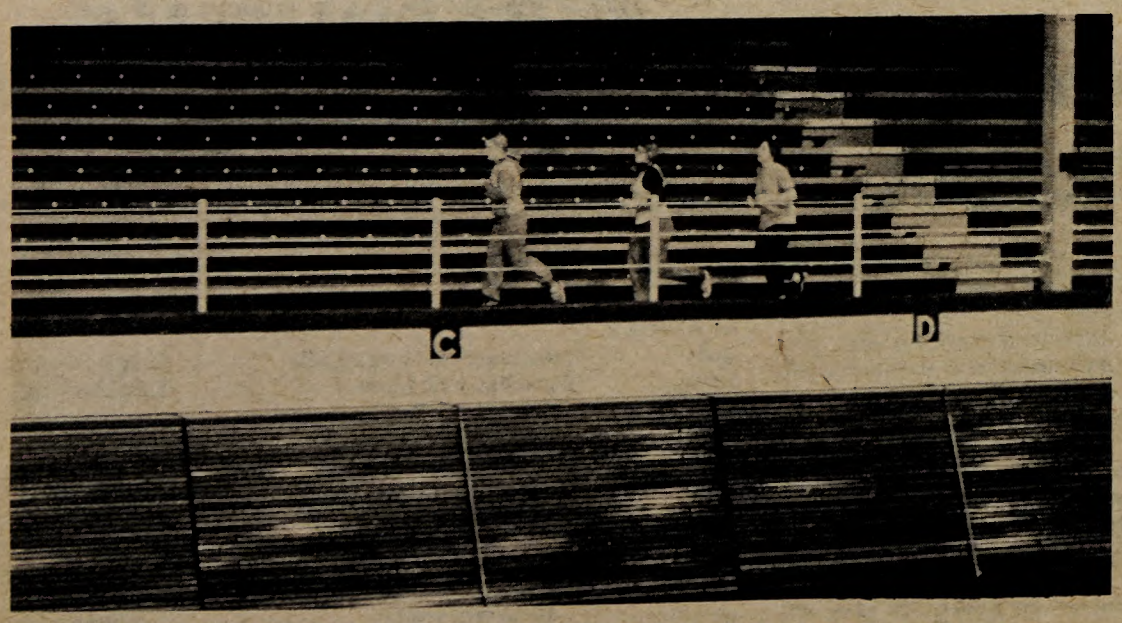
Senior Nancy Walther claims she jogs to ". . . wake up for classes. It's not hard to be alert after running a mile and a half."

According to sophomore Vickie Brandt, "Quite often someone will be doing calisthenics or playing baseball, and there's always someone using the weight machine."

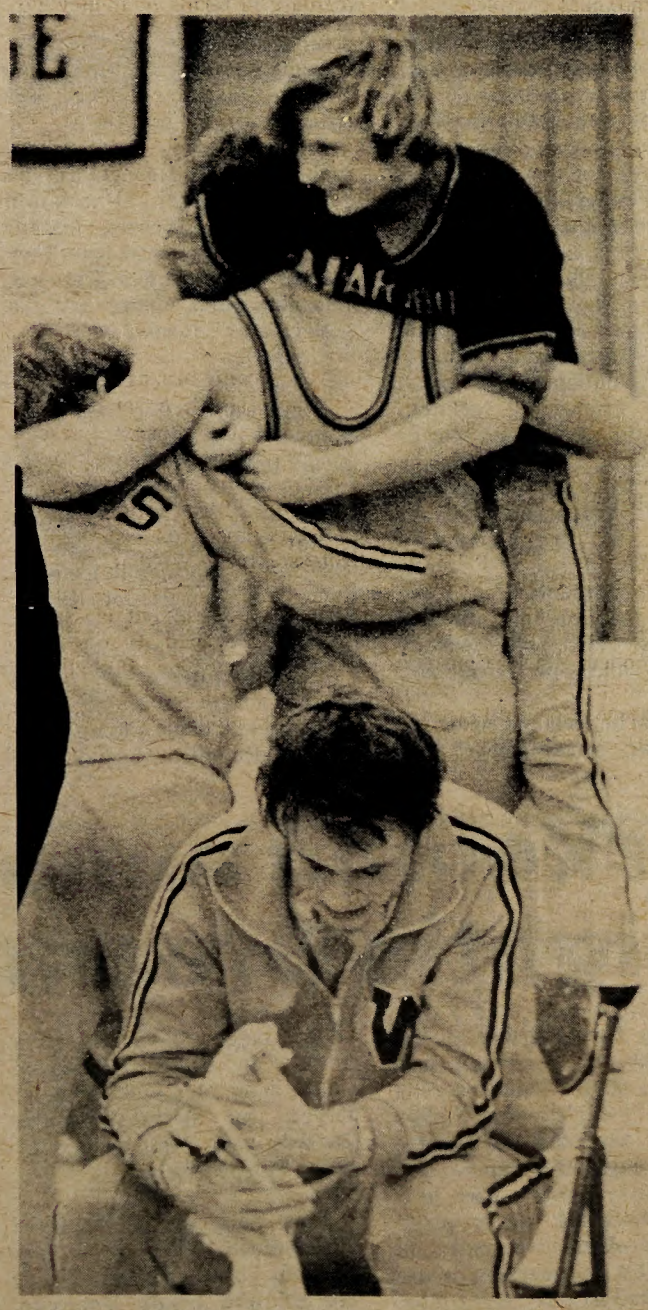
Ever get discouraged? "Sometimes," admits freshman Rachel Riensche. "Not so much from sore muscles, but it's really discouraging when we get there to find that the doors are still locked at 6:30 a.m."

"It's encouraging, though, to see other people getting back into shape," adds junior Karen Samelson, "especially when it's a prof."

And, of course, to those who make the most of every opportunity, it is a place to meet people of the . . . ah . . . opposite sex. By waiting until the victim is worn out from running, the predator cannot loose. Just the other day I managed to meet a most interesting young woman by this method. Personally, I think every student should get out there in the morning to pursue such activities . . . I mean jogging.



In a lonely part of the day, three joggers run their way to health in the balcony of the gymnasium. – Photo by Peter W. Souchuk



THE JOY OF VICTORY. THE AGONY OF DEFEAT. Carl Cheeseman sits defectedly on the sidelines as his teammates revel in their victory against Hofstra last night. Cheeseman lost a 20-6 decision after a barrage of takedowns and escapes. For more sports information turn to pate 7. –Photo by Peter W. Souchuk

Security tightens, hassles remain

By NORM SINGLETON

The Security Department, long a whipping boy for campus residents, has undergone many modernizing changes in the last year, although problems remain.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Walt Fredrick pointed out that the campus is now under 24-hour surveillance. This step necessitated the hiring of additional workers, swelling the department to two full-time and two part-time security officers under the direction of Cannie (Bud) Potter. This allowed the elimination of student help.

"We were running into problems with student time conflicts," Fredrick said, adding that previous commitments had, at times, left the campus without security.

The college has also purchased two paging devices of the type carried by doctors. These are carried by Potter and the officer on duty. Formerly if no one was in the Security office in Old Mina, there was no way of reaching Security in case of an emergency. The "beepers" enable the contacting of a guard in a matter of seconds by calling the switchboard up to the hour of midnight. After midnight the beepers are actuated by the night hostess in the Centennial complex.

The attitude of students toward Security is one ever in need of change, however, Fredrick observed. "Security officers are individuals who are here to protect students and college property and to assist students in any way. We feel we have made a large number of improvements and we depend on student feedback to help us find more improvements to make."

Dr. Kent Hawley, director of student affairs, agreed, pointing out that Security's role is that of a watchful guardian, but that Security is distrusted because of events of past years.

"I think that Security is trying to build a trust relationship," he said. "But this takes time. They're a little shy, because of this bad reputation, but things are going in the right direction,"

Dr. Hawley warned that no matter how much money is spent on Security, much of the task is up to the student body. The college cannot coerce the student into locking doors and reporting thefts, he said. Dr. Hawley explained the student role by noting that while visitation hours are set by the Board of Regents, lock-up hours in the dormitories are set by student vote.

"I think that the program is adequate in terms of money I'd like to spend," Dr. Hawley said. He stressed internal improvements, such as additional training for the staff, particularly in the trouble areas of investigation and traffic control.

The traffic problem is now being eased by the Student Senate-created Parking Commission, made up of juniors Jerry Weidner and Kathleen Brockman and sophomore Steven Kruger.

"Parking is the biggest headache," said Security Chief Potter. "I think the Parking Commission will be a tremendous asset. This is dealing with students at their own level. I wish it would have come much earlier."

Potter observed that much illegal parking could be tolerated. He singled out "P" lot near Old Main as a major trouble spot when students park there at night, leaving the professors with reserved spots with no place to park in the morning. "We could overlook much of this if not for such conflicts," he said.

Weidner also expressed optimism. "Parking has been a problem and will be until a different arrangement can be arrived at," he said. "We give the students somewhere to go to vent their frustrations."

The Parking Commission holds the authority to void any parking tickets for which a valid excuse can be given. Its business has not been brisk.

"Response has been less than overwhelming, because few tickets have been given so far this term." Weidner speculated that as the weather improves, causing more tickets to be given, the commission will handle more appeals.

Some students remain dissatisfied with aspects of campus security. Senior Margaret Phillips experienced difficulty in having her lock repaired after the key stuck in the lock, making removal of the key impossible.

When asked about the incident, Potter pointed out that when Phillips called, he could only set up communication between her and the maintenance staff. "I told her to close the door and block it at night, if it couldn't be fixed immediately. The only other advice I could give was to offer the assurance that security officers would be checking the manors at night."

Phillips told a different story. "The key would lock and unlock but couldn't be removed," she said. "I looked for Albert Ottmar, (custodian for the manors) then called Potter." she said.

Potter connected her with a Willard Farichild, a locksmith employed by the college, who informed her that he had less than a half hour of work time left in the day and could not fix the lock that night, but to leave a message on Ottmar's door.

"I called Potter back and he told me to put something in front of the door. Then I called Al back at home, and he came over in a half hour and fixed the lock in less than five minutes," she said.

Ottmar's dedication was impressive, she said. "He was off work and it was very cold, but he was concerned enough that he came out to fix it." Phillips said she hadn't known about the new security measures, and added that Potter failed to inform her of them.

"It would have made me feel better to know somebody would be around," she pointed out.

In light of President Jellema's letter to parents after the murder of Lisa Peak, this seemed ridiculous, Phillips said. "I was ready to call Dr. Jellema, because what he wrote was completely different from what happened to me."

Symphony to feature five student soloists

The Wartburg Community Symphony will present a concert featuring five college student audition winners Sunday, Jan. 23, in Neumann Auditorium. The program begins at 7:30 p.m.

Three vocalists will perform operatic arias. Luralee Lawfer, soprano, will sing "Magda's Aria-To This We've Come" from Menotti's opera "The Consul." Lawfer, a junior, studies with Dr. Robert Larson. Bob Rutt, tenor, will perform "Il mio tesoro intanto" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni." Rutt, a senior, is a student of Dr. Robert Larson. Tim Mathistad, tenor, will perform an aria from "L'Elisir D'Armore" by Donizetti. A senior, Mathistad is a student of Professor Irene Weldon.

The first movement of Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto (C minor, op. 18) will be performed by Barb Eggers, a sophomore student of Professor Eugene Hudson. Steve Pederson, a senior student of Marla Tebben, will perform the "Premiere Rhapsody" for clarinet and orchestra by Debussy.

Franck's "Symphony in D minor", a three-movement work, is the major piece to be performed by the orchestra.

Admission to the concert is free for students with activity tickets and for members of the Symphony Association. Admission for the general public is $2 for adults, $1.25 for students.

Out with the Old, In with the New.

Enrollment loses 66, follow 'constant' trend

By RACHEL RIENSCHE

Enrollment for the Winter Term is down 66 students from the Fall Term, according to Registrar Marv Ott, but is consistent with enrollment for last year's Winter Term.

Figures show full-time equivalent enrollment for the 1977 Winter Term at 1,116, as compared to 1,117 for the same period in 1976. In computing full-time equivalent enrollment, consideration is made for part-time students by dividing the total number of credits taken by the minimum full class load requirement of three.

"In looking at past years, this has become a constant trend," Ott said, adding that smaller enrollment in several classes in the past makes the stable enrollment figure even more significant in itself.

Break down by classes shows 360 freshmen (359 full time, 1 part time), 285 sophomores (283 full time, 2 part time), 257 juniors (253 full time, 4 part time), 209 seniors (209 full time, 7 part time), and 20 special students (5 full time, 15 part time) for a total enrollment of 1102 full time and 29 part time.

Eight students are currently enrolled on an "audit" standing alone. Total enrollment for the Winter Term reflects December graduation for 26 seniors and the addition of 40 new students on a first time or transfer basis.

The Eater

Railroad to The Depot for extraordinary eats

By JERRY WEIDNER

I've found an establishment in nearby Cedar Falls that is unique in its own special way. The originators of this place took what was once an old railroad depot and turned it into a charming and distinctive dining spot.

Located at 422 Parkade in downtown Cedar Falls, The Depot offers an enormous change of pace from the shuffle-'em-in-and-shuffle-'em-out attitude adopted by such managements as the Brown Bottle.

The Depot offers a relaxed dining atmosphere, a sunken bar, and an entertainment lounge, all of which appeal more to the upper and middle age crowd, like professors and administrators. However, that is not to say that college students cannot enjoy themselves, as I did. The party with which I attended all agreed that The Depot ranked above many eating places around.

The menu is quite large considering the small area of the place. Older depots were not known for their large and spacious living and dining accommodations, but what they do have they utilize extremely well, offering anything from mouth-watering steaks and ribs, to fresh sea food platters and dishes with that international touch. The food is done to perfection, with ample cooking time allowed.

For sure every order is prepared separate from all others, leading me to the deduction that The Depot caters food like so many other establishments advertise but seldom serve, with the customer in mind.

It makes you feel important to think that someone totally unknown to you is in the kitchen slaving over your meal hoping that it will be done to perfection, and not just slopping your drool out of a teflon pot everyone else is eating out of. Customer importance is important to the staff at The Depot. And this brings us to the next category, the service.

It's been a long time since I was last waited on and served by a gentleman in a blue tuxedo. The Depot, mind you, is not the most plush place you will find in this area; that is why I was somewhat surprised to see many of these blue boys running around.

But patient? God they were patient! I myself stumbled through the menu like it was the first time I'd ever been away from the home, and this guy seemed to understand. He was extremely helpful to all those in the party and spent considerable time with us describing dishes, wines and other essentials.

But the important part about this place is what I mentioned before, and that is the leisurely way in which you are served. The lack of a rush job allows you time to sit back, enjoy your appetizers, shoot the breeze, and work your way down through one of the drinks from the bar that so adequately lasts you through the entire meal.

If you're looking for a place to go that is unlike any place you've been before, take a chance on The Depot. Also take your billfold, checkbook, and title to your car, because you may need it to get out of the place, unless of course you are good at doing dishes. Prices at The Depot are a bit larger than what students are used to paying.

But they are certainly not out of line, and any greenback you lay down will most definitely be paid back double by the food, liquor, atmosphere and entertainment that is provided.

WI-SO

Students favor boycott

This week the Student Senate announced the results of the first Wartburg Information-Student Opinion (WI-SO) survey. The question asked was:

Would you be in favor of a coffee boycott by students in the Wartburg cafeteria?

The survey of students on 35 floors netted 65.7 per cent yes, 20 per cent no and 14.3 per cent no opinion.

Some of the responses the pollster received were:

--"Yes, I don't drink it (or like it) anyway."

--"Yes, we ought to bring prices down."

--"No, it wouldn't do any good unless a lot of people did it, too."

--"What does 'boycott' mean?"

--"Yes, and we ought to boycott the rotten food, too."

Interestingly, only four people surveyed knew of this Student Senate project and three of these were Senators. Men made up 54 per cent of the people called.

Ron Ott joins KWAR's sports director Kal Huck and wrestling play-by-play announcer Don McComb as a guest commentator during a recent wrestling meet. --Photo by Dave Siefkes

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Other displays include a collection of 48 original illustrations for children's books, borrowed from the Cedar Rapids Public Library, and about 400 new children's books published since mid-1976, both in Engelbrecht Library. These displays may be viewed the entire week of Jan. 31-Feb. 7.

McDonald began storytelling as a hobby when her children were in elementary school and in December earned a Bachelor of Special Studies degree at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, in the art of storytelling.

Five years ago she received a grant from the Iowa Arts Council, where she is considered a folk artist, to tell stories in Iowa schools. She has visited elementary schools in Mt. Vernon, Solon, Mechanicsville, Independence, Algona and Omaha, NE.

She has also lectured on storytelling at Morningside, Cornell, William Penn, Graceland and other colleges and last summer was featured during a Humanities Seminar for Children, which was held at Coe.

There are no charges for attending any part of the Cedar River Storytellers Festival, according to Gremmels.

KWAR increases hours

Kal Huck, senior, in his second year as KWAR sports director, has been trying some new things this year.

Broadcasting women's sports is one of them. KWAR is one of a few stations in Iowa which broadcasts women's basketball said Huck. He added it to the sports program because he said he feels women's sports are gaining in popularity and because Wartburg has a good women's team.

"By us broadcasting their games I think we can improve both our station and the women's sports program," said Huck.

For the same reason, Sharon Hoffmann, senior, was selected to be the broadcaster. She also interviews Coach Cheryl Wren before and after the games and highlights the players.

Away games are not broadcast because it is traditional to do the men's away games and KWAR can not afford to do both, said Huck. However, he would like to broadcast women's baseball this spring.

Because Iowa is known for wrestling, and it is drawing more interest, Huck has also been broadcasting wrestling meets.

"I think this is the utmost challenge to any broadcaster--trying to describe what is going on at a wrestling meet," said Huck.

Another of the new shows on KWAR this term is JZY-4, on which Wartburg musical talents are interviewed and perform. Siefkes, who hosts this show said he plans to have Blue Earth, Ebert and Gates and sophomore Suede DeBronkart appear in the near future. The show is engineered by junior Kris Hansen and is aired at 6 p.m.

Rap Line, dedicated to the airing of student opinion, is on from 9 to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Each night a topic of discussion is chosen and is published in the morning's Page. The host of the program is junior Don McComb, KWAR editorial direcyoc.

Sophomore Kevin Wilson will soon be airing a new show called "Inside," which will also be on KXEL-FM in Waterloo on Sunday mornings. Wilson will interview college and community persons including professors, college administrators and otghers.

Kal's Kaleidoscope, hosted by senior Kal Huck, consists of two parts. The first is called "Wheeling, Dealing and Stealing," and it gives Wartburg students the opportunity to call into the station items they would like to buy, sell or give away.

In the second half of his show, Huck will broadcast messages from people who call in. Huck said he also plans to broadcast golden oldies on request. Guest hosts for the show will be Wally and Billy Barter and Mike Message.

The biggest difference in programming this term is the longer hours, according to Siefkes. The station is now on the air from 7 a.m. until 2 a.m., Monday through Friday. Weekend programming is "almost non-stop" said Siefkes. He explained that the station's executive staff decided that the student interest in morning hour shows is high, so "we decided to go with it."

KWAR has now released its new listening guides for January and February. Students will receive it regularly if they return the card which will be put in their mail boxes asking if they want to continue to receive the guide, according to Siefkes.

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-one
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Trumpet Sports

Grapplers busy, win at Central

Bulletin: The 7th ranked Knight wrestlers withstood the test as they defeated the Division I team, Hofstra, 19-17, in a battle that was fought to the last man.

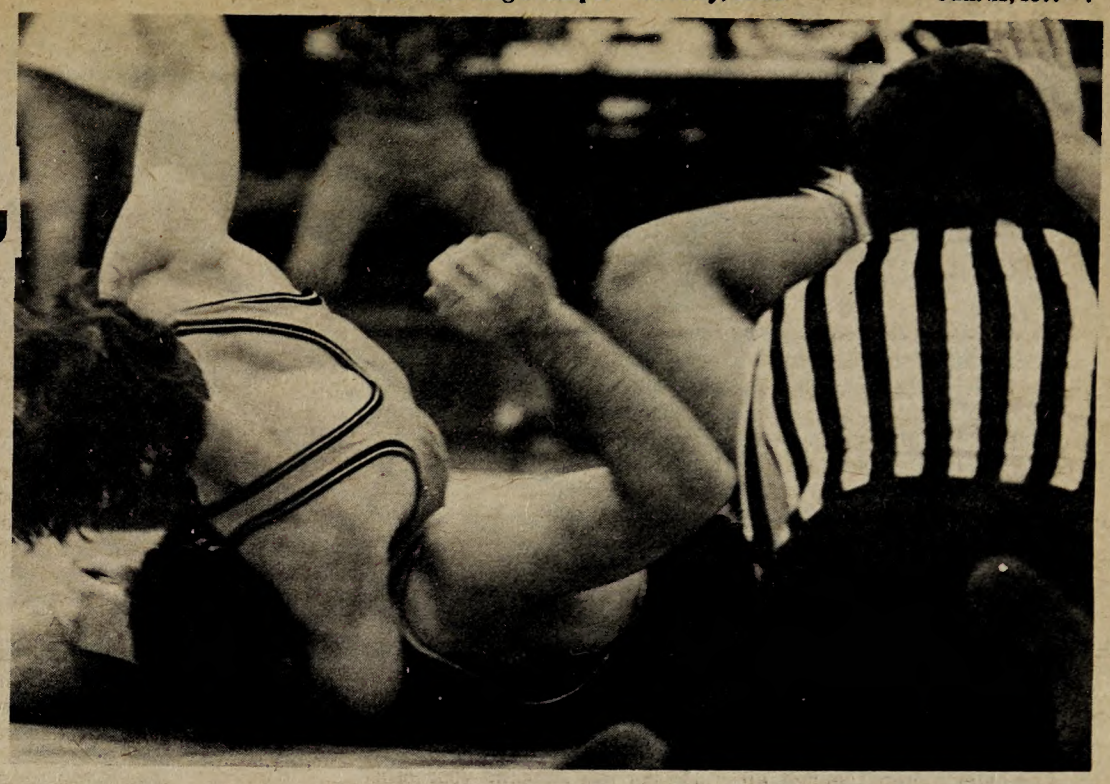
There's no rest for the weary. The Wartburg College wrestling squad continues its breakneck pace this weekend with a double dual against Morningside and Loras on Saturday, then another dual Tuesday night against always-tough Coe.

Also, by the time this hits print, the Knight's string of undefeated dual matches, now at 24 meets, will have been severely tested by Hofstra, a Division I team from Long Island, N.Y.

The Knights are coming off a first-ever win in the Central Invitational a week ago; a match in which, according to head coach Richard Walker, the Knight grapplers "wrestled about as well as we could."

The Knights easily outdistanced second-place finisher Coe, 107½-60¾. Wartburg claimed six first places, two seconds, two thirds and a fourth. Juniors Steve Deike at 134, Ron Ott at 158, Mike Broghammer at 177, Paul Guillaume at 190, and Tom Whalen at 220; and Dan Swift at heavyweight won individual championships for the Knights.

In the upcoming meets, Coach Walker anticipates using no less than 18 members of his squad.



In a turning point of the meet against Hofstra last evening, Paul Guillaume pins his opponent 34 seconds into his match. Dan Swift won the last match 3-2 helping to win the meet 19-17. --Photo by Peter W. Souchuk

Morningside	Wt.
Bob Goetz	118
–	126
Mark Sullivan	134
Doug Johnson	142
Rod Foutch	150
John Snakenburg	158
Greg Brandt	167
Jim Schafer	177
Mike Conney	190
Bill Rohic	Hwt.

Wartburg	Wt.
Bill Bernardo	118
Steve Fiorella	126
Steve Deike	134
Mark Schmitz	142
Bob Bennett	150
Glen Colton	158
Ron Ott	167
Mike Broghammer	177
Paul Guillaume	190
Dan Swift	Hwt.

Loras	Wt.
Mike Ochoa	118
Dennis Decker	126
Lupe Solis	134
John Duffy	142
Tim Christ	150
Steve Srumpf	158
Ron Zuccarelli	167
Ken Fonte	177
Stan Sienionko	190
Bob Paul	Hwt.

Wartburg	Wt.
Dave Schluetter	118
Steve Fiorella	126
Scott Tschetter	134
Pat Burke	142
Dave Walker or Jerry Willer	150
Glen Colton	158
Carl Cheeseman	167
Mike Broghammer	177
Paul Guillaume	190
Tom Whalen	Hwt.

Senior Casey Jones rebounds in the low-scoring UNI game which the women won last Tuesday night 39-38. A UNI woman missed a one and one shot with no time remaining on the clock, failing to tie up the score and throw the game into overtime. --Photo by Peter W. Souchuk

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Hindsight / Foresight

IM games--are they war games?

By KEVIN KLATT

The player dribbles furiously down the court on the front end of a fast break; the crowd in the bleachers is screaming for the defender to catch up.

It seems impossible, but at the last minute, just as the player with the ball begins to go up for the lay-up, the defender throws a crunching body block from behind. The ball lands in row 17 of the upper bleachers, and the offensive player is peeled off the bleachers with the spatula that the intramural officials keep handy for just such incidents.

As two of the players rush off to call his next of kin, the injured player misses both free throws (It's tough to shoot while lying on a stretcher), then lapses into oblivion. The opposing team yells that a technical should be called--something about it being illegal to go into a coma before the fourth quarter. The referee agrees, the penalized team riots, and the horn ending the first quarter sounds just as somebody feeds the ref his whistle.

Quite obviously, I am exaggerating the situation. On the other hand, this year's intramural basketball program seems to be as violent as it was last year, and the year before.

No, this is not strictly an attack on the referees, although I guess somebody has to be responsible for the blood on the floor.

Talking with Al Nickerson, student organizer of the intramurals, some of the reasons for the school-sponsored chaos became obvious.

"We only have one official back from last year," said Nickerson, "and at this time some of the refs we do have seem a little afraid to blow the whistle."

According to Nickerson, it's not that the officials don't know the game, it's just that they haven't seen the game from the referee's eyes before. "They see a friend out there, and they don't want to show favoritism, but maybe they'll wait just a second or two, and then not make the call," Al explained.

Hopefully the situation will get better, and Nickerson seems to think it will. He said that he would probably talk to a couple of the officials between now and Monday, and tell them to go ahead and make the calls, and if necessary to call a technical foul or two, also. That was good to hear. It seems the Red Cross was thinking of holding another blood donation clinic right in Knights Gym.

"These games are supposed to be fun," said Nickerson. "That's the whole idea behind the program."

Fun, huh? Okay, Al, if you say so. I'll write my insurance agent and tell him to cancel that $100,000.00 insurance policy.

Trumpet Sports

Cagers take to road following split at home

By RANDY BRUBAKER

Despite the fact that his Knights have lost two close games in the early going, Coach Lewis (Buzz) Levick remains convinced that a long conference race awaits, and his cagers could well be a part of it.

Wartburg is on the road tonight at Buena Vista for the first of the two crucial games. The Knights then trek to Indianola Saturday to face winless Simpson College.

Levick says this year's team is as good as others he's coached, and a pair of wins this weekend would set up showdowns against Central and William Penn Jan. 28 and Jan. 29 that could thrust the Knights into the thick of the loop battle..

"We've had teams not any better than this team and won league championships before," Levick said, emphasizing the balance among the Iowa Conference schools this year.

In Storm Lake, the Knights will meet last year's IIAC champs. The Beavers, according to Levick, could be the best outside shooting team in the league this year. Although they're 1-2, Buena Vista has the potential to beat anybody in the loop, Levick maintains.

Simpson is also a good outside shooting club; sophomore Dave Keller and Mark King provide most of the Redmen's scoring punch.

This weekend will mark the conference opening of Simpson's new fieldhouse, as the Redmen have played all three of their games on the road thus far. In one of those games, Simpson gave Central, one of the favorites to win the IIAC, a scare in their home gym as the Dutch won by just two points.

Luther snapped a 21 game losing skein against the Knights a week ago, leaving with a 70-67 cliffhanger.

The same nemesis that haunted Wartburg earlier in Dubuque was in Knights Gym during the final minute of the contest with the Norse. Luther sank four free throws in the closing 14 seconds while the Knights twice missed the front ends of one-and-one opportunities.

Jeff Werling led Wartburg against Luther with 21 points and 17 rebounds. Kirk Kinnear and Mark Fry added 14 apiece.

The Knights claimed their first loop win by stopping Upper Iowa 73-57 Saturday. In the process, Wartburg overcame the free throw shooting jinx that had previously cost them two games.

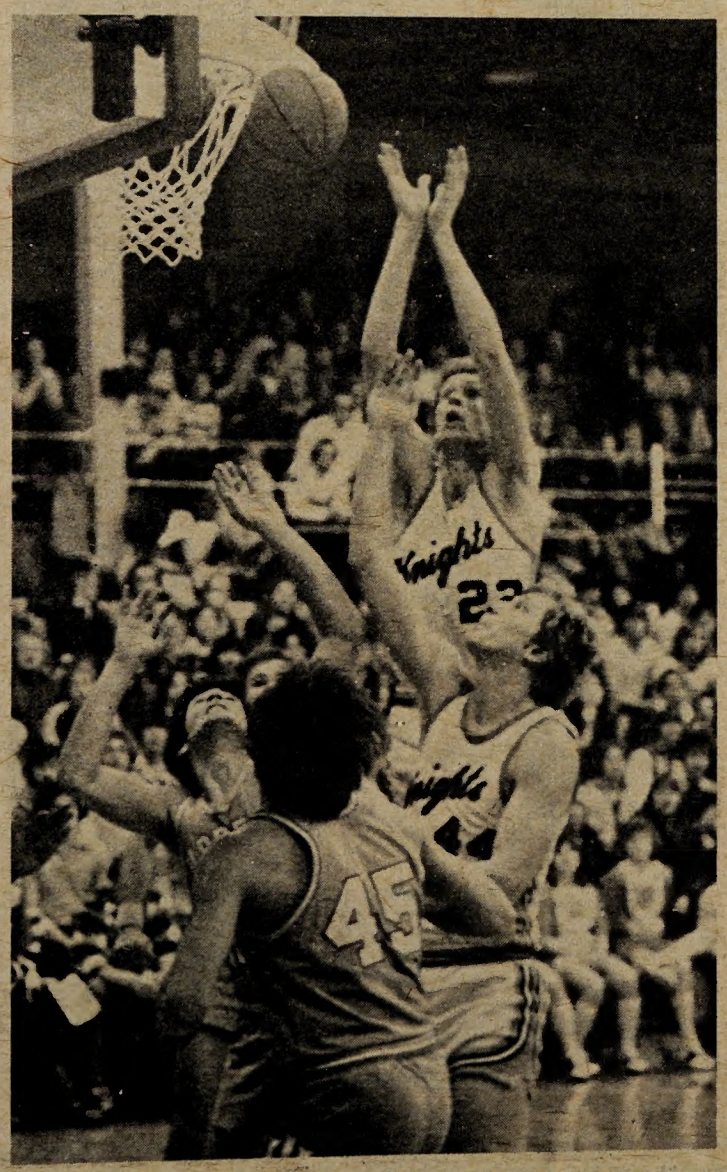
Only leading 35-32 at halftime, Wartburg went into a four corner, delay offense after gaining a 47-44 advantage. The cagers held on to the ball for 2:20 at one stage without attempting to go to the basket.

The Peacock defense didn't budge from their zone defense though, as Levick had hoped they might. As it turned out, the Knights scored their last 17 points of the game from the free throw line, not getting a field goal in the final 5:10.

Wartburg's junior varsity hiked their over-all mark to 8-1 over the weekend, beating Luther 87-67 and thumping Upper Iowa 123-74.

Iowa Conference Standings

	W	L
Luther	3	0
William Penn	3	0
Central	2	1
Dubuque	2	1
Wartburg	1	2
Buena Vista	1	2
Simpson	0	3
Upper Iowa	0	3



Jeff Werling, one of the conference's leading rebounders with 36 in three games, assists Mark Fry in last Saturday's Upper Iowa game. – Photo by Peter W. Souchuk